

BUFF AND BLUE ELEVEN VICTORS ON THE GRIDIRON

GEORGE WASHINGTON DEFEATS NAVY YARD

Hatchettes Open Local Season With 11 to 0 Victory Over Olympia Club.

END RUNS ARE PLENTIFUL

Neither Side Experiences Much Trouble in Making Required Ten-Yard Gains—Forward Pass Fails.

The Washington football season was inaugurated at Van Ness Park yesterday afternoon when the George Washington football team defeated a picked eleven from the Navy Yard by 11 to 0.

For the first time since the gridiron rules were changed, Washington football fans were given a chance to watch the game played under new conditions, but only a very few availed themselves of the opportunity. If the spectators expected to see a revolutionized game they must have been disappointed, for the only features that distinguished the new game from the old gridiron contest were an unusually large number of end runs.

New Formations Scarce.

The radical plays, such as the forward pass and the new quarterback punt, which the gridiron strategists have invented since the change in rules, were very scarce. The only forward pass attempted throughout the entire game was a fumble, and resulted in a fumble. Several quarterback punts were tried by George Washington, but all of them were failures except one. A particularly interesting feature of the game was the fact that the much criticised 10-yard rule did not seem to fraze either team, as each side had no difficulty in gaining almost at will on both short and long end runs. Most of the Navy Yard players were old Olympia Athletic Club men, and while George Washington outplayed them yesterday, they showed that they have excellent material for a strong team.

George Washington chose to kick and Olympia defended the last goal. Beards kicked to McCormick, who returned it ten yards before he was downed. De Mar and Stone were called upon for long end runs, and the two sturdy half-backs had no difficulty in making gains from five to ten yards. The Navy Yard boys were going steadily down the field when they lost the ball on a fumble to George Washington on their own fifty-yard line.

Quarterback Runs Counted.

The college halfbacks failed to gain much ground on short end runs, but Captain Steenerson succeeded in making substantial gains that carried the university players to their opponents' twenty-five-yard line. Then the Southeast boys braced and held George Washington for three downs. This forced the downtown boys to kick, and Steenerson tried the quarterback punt, which, according to the new rules, is anybody's ball after the ball hits the ground. The pigskin rolled over the foul line, but a George Washington man recovered it, and it was their ball on Navy Yard's fifteen-yard line. By short end runs the ball was advanced to Navy Yard's two-yard line, where it was lost on a fumble. On the first play Navy Yard fumbled and a George Washington man fell on the pigskin. Beards was then sent through tackle for the first touchdown. Steenerson kicked an easy goal. Score, George Washington, 5; Navy Yard, 0.

Navy Yard chose the offensive, and DeMar caught a poor kick by Steenerson. The George Washington defense improved noticeably at this stage of the game, and after several futile attempts to gain ground, Stone was forced to punt. The kick was a poor one, and the George Washington captain easily recovered the ball to the line of scrimmage. Steenerson sprained his ankle at this stage of the game, and his place was taken by McDermott.

George Washington quickly advanced down the field, and Steenerson, who had supplanted Lando at right halfback, was sent through right tackle for the second touchdown. Beards failed to kick goal. Score, George Washington, 11; Navy Yard, 0.

Time was called for the first half a few seconds after Navy Yard kicked George Washington, and the first half was over.

Collegians Improve Toward End.

The college boys improved greatly in the second half, and would undoubtedly have piled up several more points if the time had not been limited. Both Steenerson and Beards in the halfback positions were called upon frequently, and they always made substantial gains. Gibson in left tackle distinguished himself by breaking through the line and nailing Beards before he got started on his long end runs. De Mar, for the Navy Yard team, likewise played a brilliant defensive game and often threw the George Washington backs for losses.

Toward the end of this half George Washington tried the only forward pass attempted during the whole game. The ball was fumbled badly, and a Navy Yard player captured it. The game ended with the ball in George Washington's possession in Navy Yard's territory.

Coach Crowell was not encouraged by the showing the college boys made, and after the game they were put through special practice.

The line-up:
Geo. Wash. Positions. Navy Yard.
Whiting, Gabriel, L. E. McKenzie
Gibson, L. E. Elam
Moore, L. G. Harolson
Borman, L. G. Harolson
Vierra, Paddock, R. C. Sheppard
Summers, R. T. Sheppard
Gunning, R. E. Smith
Steenerson, L. H. Talbert
McDermott, L. H. Talbert
Beards, L. H. Talbert
W. Babcock, F. B. McCormick
Lando, R. H. Stone
Steenerson.

Final score—George Washington, 11; Navy Yard, 0. Touchdowns—George Washington, 2. Goal from touchdown—George Washington, 1. Referee—Mr. Suter. Umpire—Mr. Houston. Time—25 minutes. Halves—15 and 10 minutes.

MEMBERS OF LOCAL FOOTBALL ELEVEN WHO ARE OUT FOR PRACTICE



TECHNICAL—LEFT TO RIGHT—TOP ROW—PARKER, NICHOLS, SPENCER, SPRANSY, NEARHUR, THEALL, WEST, HOGG, TITTINGER, BURROWS—MIDDLE ROW—DULLOUGH, WILSON, RICHARDS, MONAHAN, BENSON, PUGHAN, HART, BOTTOM ROW—HERRINGWAY, KLINGLER, NEESE, CURTIS, THEILE (CAPT), MILLER (MGR), JANUS, HOOKER.

CENTRAL—LEFT TO RIGHT—TOP ROW—SPENCER, WILSON, LAGER, WOOD, SPAN, MAXCEY, FISHBURN, MACDONALD, CAPT, WIDICK (MGR), JOHNSON, TOWNSEND, ANDERSON, WINGATE, LUM, SECOND ROW—TAYLOR, WHEELER, KACKWITZ, MCKEEVER, FLEMING, HAMILTON, GRIFF, BOTTOM ROW—VANN, HANNOBERGER, BIELASKI, NOSELL, WHEELER, KENNEDY.



EASTERN—LEFT TO RIGHT—TOP ROW—MARTIN, BELLARNEY, SMITH, CLARK, BEOWN, PRIEST, MPHILL, BOTTOM ROW—J. WARNEY, JOHNSON, McFARLAND, FARMER (CAPT), FILLER (COACH), MALONEY, HARTLEY.



WESTERN—LEFT TO RIGHT—TOP ROW—DUTTON, HODGSON, ROBINSON, MADLER, PARK, RABCOCK, MOORE, MILLER, RAPPOLD, BAKER (CAPT), HAINES, BOTTOM ROW—MEYER, HUNTER, LANSON, CAMPBELL, POLK, MUS, PARKER, ANTHONY, JONES.



GEORGETOWN—Left to right, top row: Stuart, Mullen, Mulhall, Conner, Bocoek, Murray. Lower steps: Miller, Lynch, Cullen, Roche, Dr. Reilly (coach).



GEORGE WASHINGTON—Standing, left to right: Conrad L. Smith, Forsaith, Harrelson, Paddock, Sherwood, Crowell (coach), Brooks, Munroe, Patterson, Wilson (manager), Neal (assistant coach). Center: Vierra, Gunning, McDermott, Stevenson, Sommers, Pole, Berryman. Lower rank: Gabel, Matigan, Steenerson (captain), Whiting, Ross.

SALVIDERE CHAMPION OF THE AMERICAN TURF

Many Able Critics Claim the Famous Gelding to Be the Equal of Sysonby and Hamburg—Was Once Sold For \$1,000—Is Now Worth \$100,000.

By J. S. A. MACDONALD.

NEW YORK, N. Y., Sept. 29.—"Long live the king!" is the cry of the thousands of racing devotees here in the East at the present moment. But a short time ago they were acclaiming another equine potentate in the same manner. A year ago it was Sysonby, and today Salvidere is the lion. Sysonby is dead, but Salvidere is living, and enjoying the greatest meed of praise and hero worship ever accorded a premier race horse in this country.

"Greater than Sysonby," "Hamburg might have been his equal," "the perfect American thoroughbred," such are the melodramatic encomiums concerning Salvidere one hears just now; in fact, so great a hero has the colt become that the Brighton Beach Racing Association, at whose track racing opens for a week's run tomorrow, Monday, is out with an offer of a sweepstakes with \$5,000 added if Salvidere will be entered by his owners against Electioneer, winner of the Futurity, and Fountainblu.

Will Rest This Winter.

But that Salvidere will be seen again under silks this season is not thought probable, for he needs a rest and an easy winter down in some Kentucky paddock in order to be ready for the rich fixtures in which he is engaged as a three-year-old hereabouts next summer.

Meanwhile no knot of racing men can gather of a night in an uptown hotel or stand disengaged for a brief five minutes in the betting ring without Salvidere and his deeds coming up for consideration, generally the consensus of opinion being that he is the real and absolute "king of the turf" at the present time. Certainly Salvidere is the best and only real high-class race horse developed this past summer of racing—a season remarkably bereft of quality and class alike among the two-year-olds, three-year-olds, and with the handicap division.

Salvidere has beaten every two-year-

old pretension in the lists. For a while Water Pearl was held up as the sure champion, but he has proved only a "near champion," for Salvidere beat him by over twenty lengths in the running of the Champion Junior Stakes at Gravesend a week ago. At Brighton Beach in July, Fountainblu scrambled home in front of Salvidere and won a fluke victory, but no one believes Fountainblu could do it again.

The Famous Paddock Sale.

Then came the famous paddock sale, Pennar's, a \$5,000 winner since then, went for \$2,500. Frank Gill, a good colt, brought \$3,100, and Salvidere, lo and behold, was knocked down to John E. Madden for but \$3,700. Salvidere, as forementioned, had been beaten by Fountainblu in a sort of scratch scramble, but it served to show Madden the fine points of his racing action. "Why, there is a very picture of Henry of Navarre!" cried Madden at the finish. Henry of Navarre was one of the greatest race horses of his time.

Walking into the ring on the day of the sale, Madden was surprised to see the colt on the sale list. "What are you going to sell that colt for, Bob?" asked Madden of Tucker, the latter replying in effect that the youngster's off fore foot was soft and sore.

Madden Determined to Buy.

Madden, a master in the treatment of a thoroughbred's foot, examined the affected member and then silently stole away. Securing "Charley" White, the prize fight referee, he said, "Go to \$10,000 for Salvidere for me." "Lucky Jack" McGinnis, the man who beats more long shots than any other bidder on the turf, started to nibble on Salvidere.

Soon Madden was telling him of the bad forefoot. Jack quit and waited to get the colt, Frank Gill. White got Salvidere for \$3,700 as aforementioned. Madden is now racing in partnership with the Messrs. T. & F. R. Hitchcock, influential members of the Jockey Club. "You can have a half interest in this colt if you want it, Tom," said Maglen after the sale, and Hitchcock took up the offer. Since then Salvidere has not been defeated, winning six straight stakes events and a little over \$20,000 in prize money.

Saratoga Special Biggest Triumph.

Madden started off by using light aluminum pads on Salvidere's touchy foot, thereby removing the pain of concussion with the hard courses in this section. The Saratoga Special, of \$20,000, was Salvidere's biggest triumph, but his win of the Junior Champion of \$15,000

did more to confirm his championship than any other race, for he outstripped Water Pearl and De Mund in impressive style, racing each of them into the ground, one after the other, and then romping home himself.

He is now insured for \$50,000 against accident en route to Kentucky. He is a lean, stretchy chestnut, but very deep through the heart. He starts very slowly, but can sprint at least a full half mile. He looks scrappy. He is tough as nails and lionlike in courage. Salvidere is the real "bulldog racehorse" and worth in money today every cent of \$100,000. As a three-year-old he will win almost that amount with just fair luck. It is not thought probable that Madden will permit Salvidere to run again this season under any circumstances. He will winter at Hamburg Place, Ky.

Jockey Club to Open School.

The Jockey Club is going into the school teaching field. The governmental organization of the turf has had erected, just outside the course at Sheepshead Bay, a spacious, well appointed schoolhouse. Adjoining this structure is an old church building, which also has been taken over. The church has been remodeled into a series of class rooms. Here, through the long winter months, while racing is in progress in the South at New Orleans, La., and out in the California, hundreds of little stable boys will receive free instruction in the rudiments.

The Jockey Club is engaging a staff of instructors. "The little fellows arise at 8 o'clock in the morning. After a hasty breakfast at the stables the horses are led up. Then come the morning exercise gallops. Mr. Sharpe, Umpire—Mr. Whiting, Lineman—Mr. Reynolds. Time of halves—20 minutes.

Being all under 120 pounds, they are generally under fifteen years of age. For over twenty years these little stable boys have been growing up without the chance of acquiring even a smattering of the knowledge of the proverbial "readin', ritin' and rithmetick." James Wadsworth, of the State racing commission, induced the Jockey Club to take up the school idea, which seems to be very worthy. The church commission is over 150 years of age. In the old Dutch colonial period the Roosevelts, the Van Brughs and Tallers used to attend worship here. George Washington and Alexander Hamilton both donated prizes to the Sunday school classes. Time works miracles, surely. What would these old bucklers of a phantom day say could they behold the church edifice today overrun by embryo jockeys?

LEHIGH EASY FOR THE QUAKERS

Lone Tally by Former Made on a Fluke Quarterback Kick.

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 29.—Pennsylvania this afternoon won the opening football game from Lehigh by 32 to 6, the latter scoring on the muff of an attempted quarterback kick, followed by an 25-yard run by Troutman.

The Line-up:

Penna.	Positions.	Lehigh.
Levine, L. E.	Center	Amann
Takaki, L. T.	Quarterback	Burlingame
Rogers, Roberts	Street	Troutman
Stein, L. G.	Center	Sheridan
Hollenback, R. G.	Center	Westerbecke
Gribbell, R. G.	Center	Shorley
Folwell, R. T.	Center	Haug
Bickham, R. E.	Center	Wallower
Gimble, Scadet	Center	Brennan
Shelby, Q. B.	Center	Fulton
Hartley, L. H. B.	Center	Spiers
Turner, L. H. B.	Center	Lawyer
Dyer, R. H. B.	Center	Smith
Bennis, F. B.	Center	Smith
Longwell, C. M.	Center	Smith
Touchdowns—Bennis, 2; Walker, Dyer, 2; Troutman, Safety—Smith, Goals—Hollenback, 5; Shelby, 3. Referee—Mr. Sharpe. Umpire—Mr. Whiting. Lineman—Mr. Reynolds. Time of halves—20 minutes.		

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HARVARD THE VICTOR IN FIRST CONTEST

Crimson's Defeat of Williams Accomplished Without Injury to Either Team.

BOTH SIDES PUNT OFTEN

Only Difference Between Last Year's Game and Present Is That Kick- ing Is More Frequent.

CAMBRIDGE, Mass., Sept. 29.—Harvard defeated Williams in the opening game of the football season here this afternoon by 7 to 0.

The Crimson made a touchdown early in the first half, through a blocked kick, Kersburg falling on the ball behind the Williams goal. Kennard failed to kick goal.

Williams Hard Pressed.

As the second half progressed, when there seemed little likelihood of another score being made, one of the Williams' backs fumbled a punt on his three-yard line, and to prevent a Harvard man from falling upon it for a touchdown, he made a safety, thus giving Harvard two more points.

But little difference could be seen in the game as played today and that of last year, except that the ten-yard rule forced both teams to punt more frequently. Not a man was injured on either side, and no one was taken out during the game. The contest was a perfectly clean one in every way.

Williams tried the forward pass twice, but on each occasion the signals were not understood and no gain resulted.

The Line-Up.

Harvard	Position.	Williams.
Osborne, L. T.	Quarterback	Westbrook
Kennard, L. E.	Center	Elder
Gilmore, R. G.	Center	Reid
Kersburg, R. G.	Center	Morse
Parker, R. T.	Center	Harter
McDonald, R. T.	Center	Lament
MacDonald, R. T.	Center	Chapman
Newhall, Q. B.	Center	Waters
Foster, L. H. B.	Center	D. Brown
Kersburg, R. H. B.	Center	Lockwood
Appollonie, F. B.	Center	Clap
Score—Harvard, 7; Williams, 0. Touchdowns—Kersburg, 1. Referee—Umpire—George B. Holton, Harvard, E. K. Hall, Dartmouth. Referee—Joe Pendleton, Bowdoin. Times—Fred F. Wood, Boston A. A. Attendance, 7,000.		

BROWN WAS INVINCIBLE AGAINST NEW HAMPSHIRE

PROVIDENCE, R. I., Sept. 29.—Brown defeated New Hampshire State College this afternoon by 12 to 0, both scores being made in the first half. Brown put up an eleven composed largely of substitutes and held the visitors safe at all stages.

POLITICAL PEN PICTURE.

H. G. Wells, of England, the forecast novelist and sociologist, met an interesting person, and in a magazine article tells all about the experience. "I made," he says, "the acquaintance of Alderman Kenna, who is better known, I found, throughout the States, as 'Hinky Dink'; saw his two saloons and something of the Chinese quarters about him. He is a compact, upright little man, with iron-gray hair, a clear blue eye and a dry manner. He wore a bowler hat through all our experiences in common and kept his hands in his jacket pockets. He filled me with a ridiculous idea, for which I apologize, that, had it fallen to the lot of J. M. Barrie to miss a university education and keep a saloon in Chicago and organize voters, he would have looked like own brother to Mr. Kenna."

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Hotel Borden.	208 9th w.
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Sherrill.	Hunt & Ward.
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Brace.	The Alhambra.
26th and M. st. w.	Norman's Cafe.
A. T. McBride.	809 5th st. w.
26th and F. st. w.	Geyer's Summer Gar-
McDonald.	10th and 14th st.
12th and H. st. w.	John Keller.
F. G. Alexander.	10th and R. st. w.
A. Ruppert.	21st and O. st. w.
11th and F. w.	Renshaw Bros.
Otto Ruppert.	13th and M. st. w.
12th and O. w.	P. Murphy.
W. O. Blackburn.	12th and M. st. w.
913 B. st. w.	B. Baden.
D. Giesler.	12th and 14th st. w.
9th and R. w.	G. G. Cornwall & Son.
Guggenheimer.	1412 Pa. ave.
Wm. Dietz.	Lupton's Pharmacy.
14th and T. w.	Kenner's Pharmacy.
Cook Bros.	5th and S. w.
14th and T. w.	F. H. Phillips.
Pessagno.	521 N. st. w.
J. A. Finnell.	Stuffed.
926 5th w.	Lackey, "Jewer."
Geo. Hough.	1315 5th st. w.
1315 5th st. w.	H. H. Elliot.
Johnson.	1412 Church st.
Wm. Hannan.	113-17 14th st. w.
17th and Madison w.	Albert.
Harvey's Restaurant.	14th and B. st. w.
Pa. ave. and 11th st.	Downey's.
Ford Young's Lunch.	14th and Vt. ave.
Room, 215 14th w.	F. H. Phillips.
W. T. Swan.	26th and F. st. w.
T. A. Sonnuman.	Duffy's.
34 and Florida ave.	N. H. and Ore. aves.
John Hartung.	C. Kendrick.
22nd and Florida ave.	Joe. A. Girvin.
J. E. Lacey.	O'Donnell's Pharmacy.
6th and Florida ave.	204 F. st.
Library of Congress.	Kenner.
Treasury Department.	N. H. and Ore. aves.
Postoffice.	Geo. Zeh & Co.
Interior Department.	Conn. ave. and Co-
1626 New Jersey ave.	Staley's Cafe.
Savoy & Brown.	1311 E.
15 C. st. w.	Joseph A. Fisher & Co.
Offutt & Hummer.	19th and R.
150 C. st. w.	Chas. Rauscher.
M. D. Sullivan.	104 Conn. ave.
327 M. st. w.	Lycum Theater.